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oner two XIII passed away at 4 the top of the monkey cage. The ni., July 20. The great Pontiff democrats, meanwhile, do not view this situation in the republican par-I was couragoous to the last.

ms to be enjoying aliberal share prosperity, so that Bro. Brydon scalarged it to keep pace with

ped bank rubber and murdorer, is to come relief and equity to the several different places, and if American masses. ex happen to capture one or two him they aught to try cold onge; he don't seem to keep well

he to know what a man, who is the usband of a most excellent lady, he father of three girls, and two loys and possessor of all that is reaired to bring the comforts of life The idea of a same man moving

et fight is being made on "John ed. Missouri is not.

by bribery and the jury gave him ulation, snything and everything fler deliberating fourteen minutes. It will be remembered that he was them.—Columbia Herald. onvicted of perjury some time ago ad appealed to the supreme court there the case was reversed and

A Big Increase. SHOOLS OF THE STATE PROFIT PROME THE SQUOOL PURD.

m the State Tribune. during the last year:

Auditor Allen, said:

for the maintenance of the public jous purposes. This is distinctly school system. The income of the professional training. eational interests."

Their Sign Is Up To Stay.

the republican leaders, says the Atcongressional campaigns were very rife with nebulous allusions to "a proper time" when "the friends of protection" would revise the schedules so as to eliminate any offensive inequalities. The Massachuthereby. They clung to the coattails of Senator Lodge and voted

"graft or perish." Now, however, Aldrich, Lodge, Frye, Hale and the whole push of the other way. All talk of revision has been thrown to the dogs and the sign "S. P." is hung up on the doors of the senate finance and the house ways and means commit-

remarkable age is considered, ty with alarm." It will get itself together in field service shape and Tax Advance Guard started on will do no wrong to legitimate

second year last week, and American industries, or to labor and its wages, and strike for popy lar freedom from special tarif bountles to party favorites, trusts and industrial monopolies. Farr are after Rudolph, the es that highway, once safely cast up

> Advertising Missouri. A citizen of Fulton, at his owe

expense, has advertised the lauds of Caloway county in one hundred Want It appears that some of newspapers in other states. This a members of our legislative is what Missori needs advertising level are whing preliminary It has the resources and the advanto disbaud thus organization tages, but it has never made them ogether. H is up to Attorney known. In this day it is not so after his farm. neral Crow to see that they have much what a country or a man is more receting-"a full attend- as is the way they are advertised. o desired" and let the meeting We live in a day when advertising held in the Missouri penitentiary is more important than merit. But Ms. AND Mag. GROVER CLEVELAND Missouri has merit. Hence there is we a new boy baby. We would every encouragement to her to ad

plenty of fishing tackle and a shot across Missouri to settle in Kansas. a thrown in-wants to be presi. or paying a hundred dollars an acre for land in Iowa or Illinois when be can get far better in Missouri for En Caow of the De Soto Republi- fitty, is almost past belief. The rea has been lecturing on temper- son is easy of explanation. Kapsas oo down in Dunklin where a red- and Iowa and Illinois are advertis

arleycorn." Bro, Craw has had What we need in this state is im one experience with "John," of the migration societies and live real es ofortunate kind, as well as many tate agents who are not afraid to thers, but they do say be is a warm spend money in publishing to the roposition on the platform against world what Missouri has to offer the stuff. See what we have: Mines, lands, ouis boodlers was tried last week flourishing cities, a hospitable pophe extreme penalty of the law-necessary to securing prosperity, even years' in the penitentiary bappiness, peace and contentment But these are of no avail if we do not let the world know about

What Shall the Boys Do?

been 18 convictions. was a greater opportunity for boys to visits in this vicinity quite often. eral of these have been remanded become well-to-do, independent men Misses Nora and Mary Gibbs and by the supreme court and will be than there is to-day. Few fields offer stacic Zimmerman visited at G. C. bried again, while the rest of them greater rewards than farming. Farms Abernathy's Sunday.

Are becoming more valuable overy Quite a number of our people atyear. Population is increasing and food products are becoming dearer and great rewards are in store for the Georgia soon. boy who will make farming a profession. For farming is a profession. State Auditor Allen Tuesday made In our State University at Columbia the annual distribution of state Agriculture is considered as distinctschool moneys for the support of the ly a profession as law or medicine. public schools. This fund is made Class-room lectures and recitations

up of one-third of the state school are supplemented by practical certificates. This year the public demonstration on the State farm, In schools will receive from the state the class room the student becomes \$1,232,598.14, being \$62,286.66 acquainted with the best rations and more than the distribution made in the barn studies the effects of these rations and determines their Governor Dockery, commenting practical value. The study of live apon the distribution made by stock is based upon the examination of a large number of animals so that "This is the largest payment over the student gets a real practical made by the state in a single year knowledge of the best types for var-

state which goes to educate our The expense of preparing for children is constantly growing. The career as a successful farmer is less distribution during the past two than in almost any other profession years exceeds by \$326,458.25 the To refer to our own University again distribution made during the pre- which Secretary of Agriculture eeding two years. It should be the Wilson says is in some respects the occasion of congratulation to all best in the United States. Tuition friends of public education that the is free there are no expensive books, state makes so generous a contribu- board costs from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per tion to the upbuilding of our edu-week, but this must be had at home and is hardly to be counted an ex-

pense. Many of the boys work on The Boston Herald is disposed to the State farm at fifteen cents an talk sarcastically about the contempt for tariff revision shown by University, the expense of learning lants Constitution. Last year the the profession of agriculture is indeed

When a boy has learned agriculture he is much better off than in a socalled learned profession. He can learn it much cheaper. Why then should be seek one of the over-crowdsetts manufacturers were deceived ed professions? Secretary Wilson says "The so-called learned professions have been overdone and the another time for the g o. p. of supply exceeds the demand. The one class, more than all others, that is to become well-to do is the farmer who owns the soil that is becoming pyramided protection are looking every day more valuable." A good profession today for ambitious boys is farming.

A Puzzle Worth Having.

Dr. G. G. Green, of Woodbury, New Jersey, whose advertisement appears tees. "Stand Pat" all along the in our paper regularly, will mail to Hanna has them on the hip any one sending a two cent stamp to and no man dares to kick.

The Iowa idea has been cleverly shunted onto a sidetrack with a bund end and the free raw material area of the east have been chased to mastered. Mention this paper.

Our Correspondents, Loyd.

Health is reasonably good with our people, Farmers are busy threshing

theat which is making a very poor Some few of our people attended the picule at Marquand July 18, and report rather a dull time.

Rev. F. F. Yount presched an inresting sermon at Mt. Carmel last Sunday. John Simon of Jackson has been

ransacting business in this vicinity the past few days. John Whitener of Crooked Creek disposed of one of his farms last

We have three mails a week Mr. E. Yount of Flat River

down visiting friends and looking BUNY BER.

Castor.

Houlth is as good as usual in thir The abundant hav harvest is th program this week.

The corn crop looks very well since the rain. Rev. Cunningham prenched quite

an interesting sermon at Kinder's Chapel Sanday. Jacob Lutes of Marquand visited relatives in this vicinity last week,

returning home Friday. R. Shetley and family visited P. D. Whitener Sunday.

Mrs. E. Bollinger has been to Sredericktown to see her son who is sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs. J. W. Swan was bitten by a while gathering vegetables in the anticipated. garden. She was confined to her bed two days. Two Boys.

Pond Creek.

Our farmers have finished their pressing work and are now ready to spend a few of the hot days fishing. Rev. W. L. Abernathy preached school house Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clubb are the born July 1. Sooper or later every boy must

tended a circus at Zalma Saturday. Miss Molia Fowler will leave for

Prof. P. E. Richards will work the roads in this section soon. Boys, do good work. Let's have good roads. Use plenty of gravel and that's what we'll have. Miss Emma Eaker is staving at

News is scarce so I will close for JACK AND JOE. this time.

Possum Creek.

The nice rain which fell las Wednesday was very much appre ciated by our farmers as it was bad-

Mrs. P. E. Richards and babe of Zalma, who have been visiting her mother-in-law here, returned to her

home Monday. Misses Dora and Nellie Lutes have been on the sick list the past

The young people of this community gave an ice cream supper at roads. the home of Miss Nora Hawn Sat-

urday night. All who were pres ent enjoyed the occasion. Mrs. Stevens of near Scopus i

risiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hawn, near here.

A church conference will be hale at Point Pleasant next Saturday night. A full attendance is very much desired.

We are sorry to learn of the death of our young friend and neighbor boy, Charles Francis. The bereaved family have our heartfelt sympathy. "ANEMONE."

Sedgewickville. Health is not very good here at

Mrs. D. R. Seabaugh has been eriously sick, but is better now, William Henry, who resided near Dolle's mill, committed suicide by hanging himself one day last week. ouny list some time, but is reported down, 800 men being on strike.

Mrs. C, C. Lyerly, who has been uite sick, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Roe are

can manage to keep his suspenders let the mines stay closed several from breaking he will probably months. pull thru, but just at this time it does look rather serious for him.

Sunday, Mr. Haha is looking well ! and is as full of life as ever.

Dr. G. A. Statler is doing consid erable riding these days, and finds time to visit the "world's fair(est)" too, occasionally.

John H. Masters is weating a big grin-it's another girl that has been stopping at his house the last few

Our clever blacksmiths are kept busy these days.

Eli J. Sesbaugh has just complet-

John A. Seabaugh goes around

baugh, here last Sunday. Uncly Joe Senbaugh was out visititing last Sunday. He visited his

brother, Wiley, and son, D. R. Thomas Statler, who has employhome of his father, James H. Statler, near here last Sunday.

There seems to be some attrac tion here for a young M. D., not far away, as his trips, are of

quent regularity. B. F. Sesbaugh, T. B. Drum's elever counter jumper, is preparing to teach again the coming winter.

Zalma.

LIMBER JIM.

Health is good with the excep tion of some Typhoid fever.

Threshing is the order of the day and wheat is turning out less and rattlescake last Tuesday morning the quality is poorer than was Our population has been busy

picking blackberries the past two weeks. The railroad depot has been treat-

ed to a new coat of paint, something it has needed some years Mrs. Cubbage and son, Harvey,

old friends here, and at Greenbrier. A. V. Downs, of this city. Mrs. Frank Taylor died July 12, Carufhetsville Democrat. happy parents of twin baby girls, after a short illness, of meningitis,

Rev. E. B. Morgan has been holding a protracted meeting at the Bantist church the last two weeks; degree. Notwithstanding the fact however, his efforts were not very that Pemiscot has one of the best mecessful in results. August James was confined to

his bed last week with dysentery. A wedding is reported to be near at hand. A widower who wears his hair and mustache died black, and a rich widow from Indiana are said to be the contracting parties Clark's show gave an exhibition here July 11. They failed to arrive on time, owing to the bad condition of the roads thru the swamp. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee are the parents of a fine girl, which arrived

at their bome July 11. A Labor Union promoter was in our midst last week to organize a Labor Union. I failed to learn the result except that one man employ ed at the sawmill was given his time on joining the lodge.

The section men on the railroad are out on a strike for an increase in wages, which they certainly deserve, as they are paid less than is paid for the same work on other

Henry M. Smith of Marble Hill was on our streets last Thursday

Prosecuing Attorney Chas. G Revelle of Marble Hill and Hon. N. A. Mozley of Bloomfield were here Saturday in a suit brought by the Stepp estate against James Kinder, before Esqr. Helton. The case was continued by consent. Zalma will have a picnic August

15. It will be given by the three lodges: A. F. & A. M., A. O. U. W and G. A. R. jointly; the proceeds will be utilized in painting the hall, C. COOK.

Whole District Threatened. ALL MINERS IN THE LEAD BELT MAY

A Farmington special to the St. Louis Republic dated July 20, says: The St. Louis Smelting and Refining Mrs. W. S Smith has been on the Company's mill mines are closed The Desloge Lead Company's

works are still closed, 700 men being out. They are trying to come to an agreement, but the lead companappy parents of a bouncing big jes have taken all their mules from boy born a few days ago. If Dave the underground and say they will

nonunion men. There are about of \$1500 to meet the expense Uncle Wiley Scabaugh has been 5,000 men employed in the lead belt transferring the patients. quite puny, but is getting better. and the whole district is threatened Charleston Enterprise. R. Rhea, Coppell, T. Samuel Castleman of Texas Bend, Dr. S. M. McAnally. Fred Hahs visited his son, C. A., with a strike.

Southeast News.

Madred Southeast Mir The moion crop of Mississippi and out counties will not be harvested util about August 1st, being two weeks later than usual.

Adjutant General W. T. Due has ordered Major Gibony Houck

biggest man in the state. He resides Castleman had on his person at the ed the erection of a good barn on at Hazel Run, and his name is time he disappeared about \$25 or \$30 od the erection of a good barn on at Hazel Run, and his name is time and a gold watch. Street left be his premises. Eli is one of our Thomas J. Mosteller, and he tips the hind him fishing apparatus worth New Madrid Southeast Missou

Lightning killed Emmatt Metcal with his sleeves all rolled up and Saturday. He was a young man don't seem to have anything to do about 18 years old and was riding on gloud of hay. He was the only Means I. P. and E. G. Sample son of James Metcalf residing on visited their sister, Mrs. D. R. Sen- Little river near Weaversville. Farmington News.

The yield of wheat in this county a crop, but the crop of other cereais ment near Jackson, visited at the In fact, hay and cats, which are transform all foods into the kind of last year.

Herman Steinbach took his own life at Cape Girardeau the night of July 13, by sending a bullet thru his brain. He was an old citizen and successful business man. He lost his wife about a year ago since which time he is said to have been despon-

Tom Morris shot Tom Chapman at New Madrid last Thursday evening, who died from the effects of the It will cure when everything class wounds in a few hours. Both men were drinking and there seems to have been trouble between them from an old grudge. Morris was placed in fail.

Fredericktown Democrat-News. Polities are beginning to come to the front in this county and we hear of two gentlemen being frequently mentioned as probable candidates representative. They are Prof. H. an interesting sermon at Pond Creek of Malden are visiting relatives and M. Aulsbury, of Mine La Motte and

> Circuit court will convene next Her remains were interred in Un- Monday, The criminal docket is the more than a dozen persons being charged with murder in the first prosecutors in the state, killings in this county goes on.

Two officers from Perry county are here to take F. Parr back with them on a charge of horse-stealing Parr was arrested at Elvins on last Sunday a-week for carrying concealed weapons and is being tried on that charge before 'Squire Porter at Elvins this Thursday. If he is convicted and has to break rock to pay his fine the officers will have to come back again.

Lead Belt News.

Sheriff Monds Murphy spent the latter part of last week in Bolkinger containing nearly four times as and the lower portion of Madison counties searching for William Dooley, the fugitive slaver of William Harris, who was reported to be in biding near Mayfield, a small The Farm and Home Real Estate place in that section. Instead of the man wanted, the sheriff found Reuben Dooley, the half-witted brother of Bill Dooley. This brother acknowledged that Bill had been there, but said be had departed for parts unknown.

Eminence Journal. Frank Rodgers has a force of hands at work at the Slater copper mines, one mile east of this place, and has found another one of Slater's old shafts. The shaft seems to have been filled up and they have taken out about 50 or 60 feet of iron piping which had been used to pump air down into the old shaft in former days. They have cleaned it out to a depth of about twenty-five feet and plenty of copper may be seen in the walls of the shaft. It is thought by many that this old shaft will lead to a rich find of copper. Globe-Democri

Jefferson City, Mo .. July 11 .- Gov. Dockery went to Fulton this morn-W. K. Chandler, - Secretary. ng to inspect the state asylum for the insane, and to arrange for the transfer of a number of its inmates to the asylum at Farmington, which is now ready to receive them. It is thought that 150 will be transferred. This change is made to relieve the erowded condition of the one institution and give occupants to the other. The transfer is made under the provisions of a bill introduced in the last session of the General Assembly by Senator Charles Wal-Union men refuse to work with ker, which carries an appropriation

this county, has been missing from se July 5th. When last seen he had just left home with a fisher man, Ed. Street. The latter was seen a couple of hours later further down the river in the skiff, alone. Last Monday two sous of the missing man who have been searching for his several days, at O'Bryan's Landing to muster out Company "G," Sixth found the skiff, with its bottom stavbattalion, N. G. M., at Poplar Bluff. ed in. Neither Street nor Castleman St. Francois county claims the have been seen since the 5th about \$30. The circumstances at tending Castleman's departure lead his relatives to suspect that he wa murdered by Street, of whom no

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16 set4, 2-32-8. 240 Acres, el nwl; w/ nel; nw 14 and net of swin, 36-32-8. 40 Acres, nw14 of nw14, 10-30-8. 40 Acres, swi4 of nwi4, 33-33-9. 80 Acres, s1/2 of se1/4, 19-33-9. 80 Acres, eld of net, 7-31-9. 40 Acres, swi4 of sei4, 33-32-9. Also, an undivided 36 interest in the

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